WHITED SEPULCHRES.

MISS DICKINSON'S LECTURE.

Whatever careers may be interdicted to women, it ts odd that Society should ever have laid lecturing under the ban. There is no average woman of culture and sense who does not talk better than the average man of culture and sense. And the great orators among men have been they who, with the masculine intellect, united the feminine temperament. That is, they have been they in whom sentiment, grace, love of color, form, light, ornament, the picturesque and dramatic instinct, were most pronounced. The best woman orator, then, ought to be more persuasive than the best man orator. And the special aptitude of women for this vocation ought to have sent upon the platform, before this day, at least ten admirable lecturers of the more eloquent sex to every hundred peripatetic philesophers of the more logical.

But, however gently lecture-committees did their spiriting, these fair sibyls have not come when they did call for them. There are not half a dozen women speaking to-day who have any claim to be considered crators. Of those half dozen there is not one who could pass the ordeal of the unrelenting criticism before which men, making equal claims to public acceptance, are arraigned. Taking away their more or less charming womanly presence, their picturesqueness, and beauty, their graceful feminine way of putting things not always worth the putting, they would hardly be heard with patience by the andiences which now applaud. It is of course a fair plea in extenuation to say that since Adam excused himself in Eden, men have spoken boldly the thought that was in them, good or bad, in season or out of season, at all places and before all hearers, while women have been exhorted to public silence until public speech had come to be thought an immorality.

But because women had to conquer a land plainly and logically theirs by right; because they had not only to do their hard work like men, but to excuse themselves for the honorable service-therefore it bebecause them to do it so triumphantly that criticism itself should forget the condition of sex and see only the result of endeavor. It was not enough to be entertaining, to be bright, to be witty or sareastic, or clever, or even eloquent. The problem for every woman who decided to take her life in her hand and lift up her voice on the platform was the problem presented to the very greatest and loftiest orator of the land. To be fully persuaded in his own mind of the worth of the thing he had to say, and then to say it with such clearness, with such precision, with such unassailable logic, with such hidden force of facts behind it, with such sincerity, with such nobility of thought, with such charm of expression, that he who heard it, if unconvinced, should be ennobled by the atmosphere of its truth, and gladdened by the spell of its Something very much less than this satisfies au-

diences, indeed, Something very much less scens to satisfy most speakers. But no woman, coming to this work as to a vocation, has a right to demand less of herself. Achieving less, she is a failure, though she crowds halls and grows rich. Miss Dickinson is born an orator. She has the magnetic, dramatic, intense temperament. She has a voice of wonderful strength and responsiveness. She has a noble and beautiful presence. She has a lofty ideal, a strong purpose, profound convictions, a tender power of idealization, and a tetrible power of truth-telling. What she has lacked in these years of hers is hard work, patience, consideration, fairness, Her intellect is clear, quick, subtle. Her intuitions are fine. She thought of her subjects, but did not think them out. And so her most patient hearers, her best lovers, and her hopefullest believers grew tired of waiting for the excellence so long delayed. She gave no lecture which was not full of possibilities of greatness; she gave none which was great. But her Summer's rest and experiences, its study and reflection have done much to refine and develop her. The Lecture of last night was in a higher strain than any she has given. The seeming flippancy which often pained, the smartnesss and reportee that made the unthinking laugh and the judictions grieve, the begging of questions, the assertion for argument, the climaxes for conclusions-all these were not. A serious-eyed woman, overburdened with the weakness and the woes of women. came to tell her story seriously, and to leave its moral with her hearers. She told it bravely, purely, eloquently. The faults of last night were those common and easily mended ones of a tendency to prolixity, and an emphasis of points that needed no emphasis-the faults, indeed, of an unwritten speech. But the dauntless little lady is working hard, and already a finer dignity, a sweeter persuasiveness, a loftier moral power, appear in her, an intellectual force which is new. It was a lecture to make men tenderer and women thoughtfuller. It was a lecture worthy of the clear brain and the great heart of the weman who gave it.

Steinway Hall was filled with a very large and appreciative auslience. The speaker of the evening was introduced after the following remarks by

HORACE GREELEY. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Ten years ago last Summer I was for some days to resident of the city known as Great Sait Lake, then almost the oasis of civilization in a desert of wearly a million square miles. I dropped in one evening at dusk, and was picked up instantly by a Gentile merchant, and carried off to his home, very greatly to my present and subsequent regref. I wished then, and I more deeply wish now, that I had been able to spend the ten or twelve days I had to remain there in a Mormon family and Mormon boarding-house. I wished to examine their system of life, so far as it differed from ours, and to form ladgments that were not merely founded on facts, but, I may say, were embodied facts. However, these opportunities do not come to a man under any circumstances as they do to a woman. Our friend, who will address you to night, I have no doubt not only better improved her opportunities but had much larger and duller chances than I had. I shall rejoice, then, with you to give her a hearing, and hear something of Mormonism; anot merely of what is to be seen and known of life at Salt Lake City, Yout what it teaches to an observant and reflective person. I have the pleasure, then, to introduce to you the speaker of the evening, Miss Anna E. Dioxin out. Great Sait Lake, then almost the casis of civilization in a

son. [Applause.] WHITED, SEPULCHRES. Miss Dickinson prefaced her lecture with an eloquent description of the scenery which imparts so great a charm to the Mormon country, and touched for a moment upon the customs and habits which there prevail. She recited, in forcible and effective words, the sad history and fate of Dr. Robinson, so cruelly murdered by the minious of Brigham Young, and uttered a scathing the minious of Brigham Young, and uttered a scathing denunciation of the man who held tyrannical sway over the fair land of Utah. And who was the head and front of this whole offending. Who is he! A man whose brains and wenkness combined built up this immoral structure, and held it together; without whom it would drop asunder in less than a twelvement; a man so teinted and disfigured by crimes and enermities that he would be a disgrace to a first-chies penitentary. (Appliause.) This man goes to Washington, and Representatives and distinguished public men call upon him to pay their respects to him. Respectable mothers invite him into their houses, and give him a sent at their table beside their daughters. Now, let us reverse this case. Suppose it was a woman. But no. by the second position of the same than the

woman, who belongs only to her Maker, is the property of this man who claimed her as his wife. [Applause.]

woman, who belongs only to her Maker, is the property of this man who claimed her as his wife. [Applause.] These be the fruits.

Miss Dickinson next recited passages of her experience in Salt Lake City, described the professed contentment of the Mormon wives before their husbands, and their expressions of dissatisfaction, and even of loathing, when the opportunity offered to speak freely with one of their own sex; continued with a scathing dominication of this folcrated religion as a doctrine of devils, and a bitter attack upon Judge Kelley and others of the Ways and Means Committee, the Rev. Dr. Todd, and others, who seemed, while there, to give it their implied countenance. She concluded as follows:

Women everywhere are seeking for larger, broader, and freer lives, but not from hatred or hostility to man; for this movement is simply woman's effort to get nearer to man's side, simply the effort of the women of to-day to keep step with the music of to-day. Brain for brain and

keep step with the music of to-day. Brain for brain and art for heart, she seeks to climb the hights that you e climbing, and would not be deserted in the valleys in have left behind. It is not true that women natuheart for heart, she seeks to climb the hights that you are climbing, and would not be deserted in the valleys you have left behind. It is not true that women naturally desire the appliance of Senates, or to hear their names shouted by a neople's voice, but it is true that it is unnatural for them to cheerfully accept suck wifehood and motherhood as in too many cases are offered to them to-day. A young girl, clear of face, pure of heart, uncultured and untrained, sees herself more respected by the law than is a wife and mother. She sees a young man of 22 and a young woman of 23 standing together at the wedding altar, practically equal in intellect and ambition; while in other couples that stood thus 29 years ago, she sees the husband almost always far in advance of his wife. And she sees that at 22 this man is well-pleased to be with this woman, but at 42 the has his club, and is fond of going to concerts and lectures without his wife, and cares much more for his newspaper than for her conversation. For the sweetness that charmed him first has cloyed; he grows tired of looking down into eyes that must look up into his; and in how many cases he goes to find a woman whose eyes look straight into his own, and who becomes too often at once a lover and a friend. And then, alas for the husband, alas for the wife, and alas for the other one. The social misery of to-day in America springs from the fact that the man of the present persists in wedding the woman of the past. Society is fond of saying that woman's sphere as wife and mother is nobler than man's; and yet society practically puts every kind of life above that which it assigns to woman. Howevernoble man's work may be, it is done for time and ends in time, but woman's work takes held on eternity. What is put into the first of life is put into the whole of high put into the first of life is put into the whole of high put into the first of life is put into the work she accomplishes is wrought with spiritual tools to an everlasting end, Moths çanion eat it, nor ro to-day, but if a girl does not want it, it should be forced upon her, because the work that she does is to stand up in blessing or cursing against her at the last great day, and through all eternity. I tell you ministers may put their fingers on their lips, editors drop their pens, and society keep silent forever upon this question, unless they will go down deeper and ascend higher. Enfranchize motherhood! Make it as noble to be amother as to be a statesman. The lesson of lessons that a woman should learn is to reverence her own body and soul. In nine cases out of ten the children of a widowed mother have a profounder respect for motherhood than the children whose parents are both living. I remember one who stands to me as the ideal of things tender, and things lovely, and things great, in womanhood and in mother-

dren whose parents are both living. I remember one who stands to me as the idea of things tender, and things lovely, and things great, in womanhood and in motherhood; and, remembering her, I say a woman should be a mother to be loved, a superior to be reverenced, a creator to be adored by her children. Speaking of the greatness, and the majesty, and the divinity of a human soul, whether it be in the body of a woman or of a man, I bethink me of a scene I witnessed last summer in the world-ramous valley of the Yo-Scunte. A vast wall of rock on the one hand, the weird, gleaning fall of 400 feet on the other, an abyse beneath. A thunderous roar filling the air, the spray and mist flying wild and white through the night. Below me Egyptian darkness, all about me somber mountains, inaccessible steeps, peaks and points and pinnacles and domes, shapes of beauty, shapes of grace, and shapes of majesty and power, towering above this sea of darkness, tipped by the rising glory of the moon, and fairly glittering in itslight. A marvellous scene! I stood still and let it penetrate me, and I was not crushed, for something within me swelled and swelled and cried at last, "I am greater than these! Before them my essence was. Above them, beyond them, can I now soar. When the heavens shall roll together as a scroll, and the earth beneath them shall melt with fervid heat, then shall they vanish into nothingness, but I shall live, and grow, and reign, and so on from hight to hight and grow, and reign, and go on from hight to hight bilmer regions, conquering and to conquer. For the t of God hath created me, and the breath of the Aimighty hath given me life. "Since these things are sossuce He has made us in his own image, but a little lower than the angels, and crowned us with glory and honor, see to it, woman that listens, as God himself hath commanded, that no man take your crown." [Applause.]

PERSONAL,

Homer A. Nelson, Secretary of State; Judge Comstock of Syracuse, Judge H. R. Low of Middletown, and Dr. Syrski of Austria, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

— Gov. Randolph and Gen. F. J. Porter of New Jersey, Gen. O. L. Shepherd and Gen. H. J. Hunt, U. S. Army; Wheeler H. Bristol, Albany, and the Mon. O. B. Matteson, Utica, are at the Astor House. — Gen. G. J. Magee of Gov. Heffman's staff, Gen. S. D. Hungerford of Massachusetts, Gen. A. H. Sanders, Washington; Prof. T. M. Droune of Cambridge, Geo. L. Dunlap of Chicage, and Thomas Dickson of Seranton, Pa. are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. — Prof. O. C. Marsh of New-Haven, the Hon. R. S. Hale of Elizabethtown, N. Y., and Lient. Commander Armentrout, U. S. Navy, are at the Hoffman House. — Gen. J. G. Foster, U. S. A., is at the Albemaric Hotel. — Ex-Congressman Alfred Ely of Rochester is at the Coleman House. — The Hon. E. M. Madden, Middletown, and Homer Foot of Springheid, Mass., are at the St. James Hotel. — Leut. Commander Cromwell. U. S. Navy, and the Hon. D. A. Dangler of Onlo, are at the Metropolitan Hotel. — The Hon. Benl. Stark of Connecticut is at the Westmoreland Hotel. — Miss Anna E. Dickinson is at the Westmoreland Hotel. Homer A. Nelson, Secretary of State; Judge

THE LOTTERY FIGHT.

The Hon. Benjamin Wood has again obtained control of the lottery franchises, and is in undisturbed, if not undisputed, possession. The Hon. Judge Cardozo, yesterday, granted an order which, according to the statements of Mr. Wood's friends, deranges the to the statements of Mr. Wood's friends, deranges the plans of the Hon John Morrissey and some of the other honorable gentiemes engaged on his side, and reinstates Mr. Wood in all the benefits to be derived from the receivership. The order was granted by Judge Cardezo upon very full and lengthy affidavits in the suit of Henry Colton and Samuel T. Dickinson, against Z. E. Simmons, Charles H. Murray, Wm. C. France, Jas. Stewart, Isaac Bemstein, Benj. Wood, John McCool, Jacob Banch, Francis King, Rueben Parsons, Marcus A. Little, Benj. S. Halsey, Jas. S. Waison, Charles H. Murray, Lewis Davis as (alleged) trustees, &c., G. P. Sweeney, C. S. Howard, John Morrissey, Wm. L. Simnons, and John Anderson.

Mr. Wood, it is said, intends to sell the whole of the lettery property, at public auction, including that in the

lottery property, at public auction, including that in the sale by the Hon. John Morrissey on Friday last; and, after the sale, his friends say, he will wash his hands of the entire lottery business. Judge Cardozo, in his order,

says; And it is further ordered that the parties to this action, and the further ordered that the person of persons having a custody, control or possession of any meney, books, pers. choses in action, estate, grants, franchises, corpopapers, choses in action, estate, grants, franchises, corporate privileges or property of any kind belonging to, or appertaining to, the business mentioned in the compisint herein, assign, convey, transfer, and deliver the same to the said Receiver, together with all vouchers, papers or correspondence relating thereto, forthwith; and that said defendant Morrissey be, and he is, hereby enjoined from disposing of, or collecting the acceptances referred to in the complaint herein; and that he pay over to said Receiver herein, all moneys in his hands belonging to C. H. Murray & Co., forthwith.

And that said defendant, William L. Simmons, is hereby ordered and directed to deliver to the said Receiver herein, all property, money, and effects received by him under the pretended sale from John Morrissey, as Receiver, immediately upon the service of a copy of this order.

ceiver, immediately upon the service of a copy of this order.

And it is further ordered that the said Receiver have liberty to sell and dispose of the lottery grants and franchises mentioned in the complaint in this action, together with all property of whatever kind belonging or appertaining to said business, either at public or private sale, as may best protect the interest of all parties.

And it is further ordered that these defendants, and each of them, be, and they are hereby enjoined and restrained from selling, assigning, transferring, mortgaging or incumbering, or in any way or manner whatever parting with or disposing of the lottery grants in question, or any one of them, or the business appertaining to all or any one of them, or to any right, title or interest to, or in all, any or any one of them, or the real or personal property belonging or appertaining to said business, wheresoever situated, or from, in any way issuing or operating the lottery grants in question, or from causing or participating in the drawings under said lottery grants, or generally, from pursuing, prosecuting, conducting or carrying on any lottery business whatsoever for, in behalf of or in the name of said lottery grants, or any of them, under any pretense whatever.

And it is further ordered that these defendants, and

And it is further ordered that these defendants, and

THE DEMOCRACY IN DIFFICULTIES.

AN AVALANCHE OF BLESSINGS-THE DOWN-TRODDEN DEMOCRACY AND ITS DEMANDS-CHANGES IN THE LINE AND STAFF-GOV. HOFFMAN'S PROPHESY-JUPITER TO THE

ALBANY, Dec. 16 .- It is natural and charitable to help our neighbors in distress. At this moment one's sympathies overflow toward the leaders of the New-York Democracy. So long as they were occasionally blessed with a victory, they could point to it with pride as evidence of the vitality of the party; but to carry the State, and the Senate, and the Assembly, and to get control of the Court of Appeals, this avalanche of blessings, tumbled unexpectedly upon them, excites in their breasts emotions very much like those of a small child under a torrent of sugar plums, when the most extravagant desires would have been satisfied by a handfull. That abdominal pains should be felt by either the political or infantile recipient of such profuse favors was to be expected.

While the rank and file of the Democratic party could indulge in potations of beer and rum, and thusinspired could, in language more vehement than elegant, condemn the Republican party and Republican legislation to a locality where the extertions of coal of February. Before that time we hope he will find monopolists have no terrors for the denizens; and while Democratic orators could harangue, and Democratic editors inveigh against "the infamous discriminations" of the "Radicals" against the people of the cities in the matter of "local self-government," their course of action was clear, and their minds were serene. But the constant repetition of this conduct has brought the Democratic party to | row. believe that, in the cities of New-York and Brooklyn, the people are reduced to the ultimate limit of political pulverization between the Police Commission and the Excise Commission as the upper and nether millstones of governmental oppression. Hence, Democratic voters expect and demand the demolition of all commissions created for the government of cities, and that the people, as the original source of power, shall be allowed to appoint their own municipal rulers. It is beautiful to see the Democratic brethren

thus dwelling and swearing together innuity; but profanity will repeal no laws; legislative action alone by Democratic Solons can alolish those despotic enactments of their predecesors which have so well-nigh quenched, as they pretend, Democratic freedom. But repealing laws is not by any means all. The duty of constructive statesmanship is also imposed upon the Democratic Legislature, soon to meet here, and in that particular it may be fairly expected that they will be a little awkward from want of practice. The public will not be surprised to learn, therefore, that the leaders of the party, outside of New-York City, appalled by the prospect presented, have had several meetings in this city and New-York, to consult as to what was tion they expressed the opinion that the towering talents of the Hon. Mr. Irving were more servicable to the party at a primary meeting than it mapping out plans for the government of cities; that they distrusted the constructive falents of the forensic Frear in a legislative combat with some of the members of the opposition; that they regarded the irrepressible Murphy-him with the military appellation-as better fitted by natural talent and education to lead the marshaled hosts of the Fenian army in the home-guard department, than to lead in debate or cite precedents on questions of municipal law; that even the colossal intellect of Peter Mitchell might not be equal to the requirements of a leader of the House, however it might enable him to concoct cobblers, compound cocktails, and dispense drinks over the counter of the school of Democracy in the Eighth Ward of your city, of which he is the distinguished head; that even the doughty Fields-though weighing 16 stone 10 was classed as a feather-weight in view of the heavy work required; that the Hon. Timothy J. Campbell, the Hon. Dennis Burns, and even the Hon. Owen Cavanagh, though available in a vote, had not sufficient literary or legal acumen to secure enduring fame in the walks of statesmanship. Nor is it any surprise to learn that there was a concurrent sentiment that William Tweed could, with profit to the party, allow the Democratic members to designate the organization, and that the Speaker of the House should, by all means, be selected from

some locality other than the metropolis. That the ge tleman who thus informally assemuld require Gov. Hoffman to keep the cit members from stealing in order that his pickwickian prophesy of the dawn of the Legislative integrity in 870 might be fulfilled, does seem as rather severe on his Excellency; and if he accepted the contract it is to be hoped that no ferfeiture is imposed by its

terms as the penalty of failure. Will not some modern Jupiter help the Democratic leaders in their hour of great tribulation and overpowering success? Doubtless even many Republicans deeply sympathize with them, but something more is needed-something practical-for it is painfully clear that sympathy cannot help them over their difficulties.

THE ERIE LITIGATION.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE RAMSEY SUIT STAYED. The case of Joseph H. Ramsey against the Eric Pallway Company and others was argued resterday at Binghamton, on the motion to set aside order of suspension, injunction, and order appointing a Receiver. The statement made by the defendants is, that on the 23d of November three orders were entered in the Clerk's office at Delhi, Delaware County, purporting to be nade at a Special Term held by Justice Murray, one of them suspending eight of the seventeen Directors of the Eric Rail pending eight of the seventeen Directors of the Eric Rall-way Company, another enjoining the Company from al-lowing the suspended directors to act, and the third ap-pointing a Receiver of all the property and fraichises of the Company. These orders were made without notice, and before any suit was brought, the summons sot being served till next day.

The main points made by defendants are that on the day above mentioned Justice Murray was not in office, and bad, therefore, no jurisdiction to make any order. The orders were all made before any action waspending. Provisional remedy was granted upon allegations made The orders were all made before any action waspending. Provisional remedy was granted upon allegations made only on information and belief. No one is identified with the source of this information, nor was any one acquainted with the facts asked to make an uffidadit.

The decision of the Court was reserved, and Ramsay's proceedings were stayed until the decision should be readered.

ARTIST FUND SOCIETY-TENTH ANNUAL SALE OF PAINTINGS.

The sale of the Artist Fund paintings last evening, at Messrs. Barker & Theall's Gallery, was highly successful. The paintings numbered 75 in al, none of them very elaborate. The aggregate amount obtained for them, including the frames, which went in at a fixed valuation representing the actual cost, is \$8.30 50. The following is a list of the prices at which the most noticeable ones were struck down. In this list the price of the frames is not included:

Artist. Price.

23116.	
A Letter to Father R. Johnson	\$500
Bay of Venice B. R. Gifford	310
Evening on the Delaware W. Whittredge	3890
Adirondacks Adirondacks	299
Early Antumn L. George J. F. Kensett	299
Beverly BeachJ. F. Kensett	205 ±
Falling Leaves	
Landscape-Afternoon J. W. Canlear	150
The Garden Gate	150
Yankee Doodle	
The Castade	
" Not mf Style" J. G. Brown	130
Off Cape Ann	
Running Down the Coast M. F. H. De Hass	
Counting Profits Wm. Morgan	100
The Matterhorn F. Weir	107
Rip Van Winkle	100
Burnalde Expedition Vincent Colver	
Virginia Scenery W. L. Sountag	
Young Breton's Breakfast P. P. Ryder	
Mt. Adam and Eve J. P. Cropsey	
View from Dobba Ferry R.W. Hubbard	17
Laudsuspe Study Engene Bensen	
The Fair Astrologer Louis Lang	20

AN OHIO DROVER CHARGED WITH STEALING CATTLE.

Quite an excitement was occasioned at Port Jervis on Monday by the report that a car-load of cattle had been stolen from Grayson Dye of Marion, Ohio, who arrived at Port Jervis on Sunday. Mr. Dye stated that 31 head of cattle were stolen from him by one Lewis N. Coldwell, who, he says, drove the cattle 25 miles to Gallon, Ohio, where he shipped them on board's train for Paterson, N. J. On discovering his loss Dye started in pursuit, and found that the cattle had been shipped at Gallon. Here he traced them to Buffalo. Taking an ex-press train he made quick passage, arriving at Port press train he made quick passage, arriving at Port Jervis en Sunday ahead of the stock train. On Sunday night the train arrived, and with it the car-load of cattle and Coldwell Dye immediately such out a warrant of arrest, Coldwell was taken into custedy, and the cattle driven to Buckley's Yards. Coldwell was taken before Justice Penney, and, after a bearing the case was postponed to

await the arrival of the owner of the cattle, Mr. Messenger. Should the charge against Coldwell, of having stolen the cattle and of being a fugative from justice, be sustained, a requisition from the Governor of Ohio will be obtained to remand the prisoner to that State for trial. Dye avers that the cattle were formerly the property Coldwell and a partner; that the partner, with Cold-ell's consent, sold them to Messenger, who put them to Dye's charge. On the other hand, Coldwell claims at he himself, with his partner, bought the cattle and had never sold them.

MUSIC.

The season of Italian Opera, which has been far more successful than anybody anticipated, closes to night with an extra performance of "William Tell," As that work has been the one feature of the season, and the well-spring of its prosperity, it is quite right for the company to march away in triumph amid the echoes of ossini's noble music. We cannot say that the performances of the past twenty-one nights have been, as a rule, good ones, nor is it likely that the company could long retain its present popularity without the infusion of a great deal more strength. Its effective force at present may be said to consist of Lefranc and Miss Kellogg, who have never sung together except in "Poliuto;" and though Lefranc, being a novelty, is able to draw a full house alone, the same thing cannot be said of Miss Kellogg, and it could not be said of the tenor very long. Mr. Maretzek is coming back on the 1st somewhere a baritone and a basso, and make such a reorganization of his troupe that it will be possible for us to hear an opera well sung in all its principal parts. Meanwhile he carries attractions that will prove irresistible to the fprovinces, which are said to be in a fever of impatience to hear Lefranc, or languishing for want of Miss Kellogg; and we wish him a prosperous tour and a safe return. He takes his farewell of Brooklyn to-mor-

THE DRAMA.

FECHTER.

What was sometime a rumor has at last taken the form of a positive announcement. Mr. Fechter is coming to the United States. He set sail, yesterday, from Southampton, and his bark is even now upon the sea. The coming of an actor who has wen so great a fame in France and England must necessarily be considered a very important theatrical event. Among European actors Mr. Fechter's character and position are unique. He stands alone, as a distinct novelty, and the concurrent judgment of many European critics points to him as a man of brilliant ideas and of bounteous culture. No actor ever gains so high an eminence as Mr. Feehter has gained, without in some way deserving the admiration of the public. With the story of his career the theatrical community is perfectly well acquainted. He was a success on the French stage before he essayed to win new honors upon that of England. His Shakesperean impersonations-more particularly his Hamlet and Iago-have engaged the thoughtful attention of the best of English critics. His Ruy Blas, his Legardere, and his Claude Mel, notte have long been the themes of almost universal commendation. These facts indicate an artist. Such Mr. Fechter undoubtedly is, and as such he will be welcomed. His first appearance, we believe, will demanded by the exigencies of the situation. Nor is | be made at Niblo's Garden, on the 10th of January, is it at all astonishing to find that after one delibera- the character of Eny Blus. Miss Carlotta Leclereq will appear with Mr. Fechter. She has a very high reputation as an actress, and is said to be a beautiful woman. Everything needful, we do not doubt, will be done by the managers of Niblo's Garden to give the plays in which these artists will appear-together with the stock players engaged to cooperate with them-a suitable seeme setting. The appreciative admirers of good acting, therefore, have a luxury in prospect.

HERMANN AT THE ACADEMY.

At the Academy of Music, on Monday evening, Mr. Hermann, the magician, began a series of four exhibitions, by way of farewell to New-York, and by way of preliminary to his departure for California. The sec ond of the series was given last night, and the third and fourth will be given on the evenings of Thursday and Saturday. Mr. Hermann is like good wine, which requires no bush. In his particular line of occupation he is, we believe, altogether unrivaled. At any rate, we have never seen his equal in the matter of delicate grace and finish of method in the performance of magical feats Many of Mr. Hermann's exploits have been described in print. There is no present occasion for gleaning in the familiar fields of description. To see these strange doings is better than to read about them. Mr. Hermann's late entertainments have been replete with novelty and grace. Two opportunities of seging him are yet left to the lovers of the marvelous. It is an innocent form of pleasure that he presents. It has a tendency to benefit the mind by sharpening the perceptive faculties. It certainly offers relief from care. And it is especially delightful to childhood. We cordially commend Mr. Her-mann's farewell exhibitions to the particular attention of all who have a taste for this sort of recreation.

DRAMATIC NOTES. Lewis's Theater, in Calcutta, is in its third season, and doing well.

Mr. J. S. Clarke is still playing, with ample

Mr. F. Gye has taken a lease of Her Majesndon, for 21 years.

Mr. Wallack has discontinued the matinee Jemma, at an advanced age. Mr. Henry Russell writes to The London Era Mr. Barry Sullivan has been acting in "The

"School," at the Prince of Wales's Theater, London, has passed its 270th representation.

"Formosa" has passed its one hundredth representation at Drury Lane Theater, London.

Mrs. Methua Scheller seems to have found favor with theatrical audiences in San Francisco. "Arrah-na-Pogue" was brought out at the Boston Museum, on Monday night, for a Christmas run. Mr. H. G. Parker, dramatic editor of The

verse, for the London Olympic. This is, a new idea. Mr. Andrew Halliday's "Checkmate" has been acted over 130 times, in succession, at the New Royalty Theater.

Mr. W. S. Gilbert'is writing a burlesque, in

Dumas' "Le Chevalier de la Maison Rouge" has not succeeded at the Porte St. Martin, Paris, and is to be replaced by "Le Bossu."

Mr. Fechter will be on the seas this week, and we understand that he is to act at Niblo's about the middle of January, as *Ruy Blas*.

A new theatrical paper, for circulation in the theaters, has been started in San Francisco.

theaters, has been started in San Francisco, under the name of *The Town and the Stage*.

Brougham's "Pocahontas" has been brought ought by Mrs. John Wood at the St. James's, London, under the name of "La Belle Sauvage."

"L'Isthme de Suez," a poem by M. Henri lornier, was lately recited at the Theatre Français, in our of the opening of the Suez Canal.

Fechter began his series of farewell performances-12 in number-in London, at the Princess's, on the 29th of November, and ended them December 11th. The Oriente Theater, in Madrid, has been The Oriente Teal"—Mme. Massini, and me. Massini, and MM. Tamberlik and Squarein being the principals.

Mr. Joe Emmett, according to the Buffalo papers, has made a really remarkable hit, as Priz, in Mr. Gayler's new drama of "Fritz, or our Cousin German." Brignoli has been giving concerts at the New California Theater, and Mr. Joseph Froctor has been act-ing at Maguire's Opera House. San Francisco. The Paris managers are beginning to bring

out their customary annual "Revues." "On dit que cest drôle" is the title of that presented at the Folies Marigny.
Mr. C. H. Webb, the very clever and well known journalist-known also as the inventor of "The Adder"-has added to his numerous duties that of dramatic editor of Wilker Spirit of the Times.

A play called "The Sirens," adapted by Mr.
J. Palgrave Simpson from a French piece by M. Octave
Feuillet, entitled "Delita," was announced for production at the London Lyceum on the 27th uit. A new theater is in course of construction, in Sloan-square, London, to be called The New Belgravia. Mr. H. Grant will manage it. London will be pretty well furnished with theaters, by and by. Hermann, the Magician, has come to us

again. He performs at the Academy of Music. We need not say that his performances are worth seeing. This community knows them for the best of their class. The St. James's Theater, in London, now managed by Mrs. John Wood, has been 34 years in existence, and has endured a great lack of prosperity. At present the indications are that Mrs. Wood will make it a

The London Athenaum is good enough to say-apropos to the success of Mr. Jefferson, the timerican comedian—that "the Americans appear to know goods acting when they see it." Such kindness is deeply touching.

There will be no more Saturday matinées at Booth's Theater for the present—as the stage is required every day for the elaborate preparations that are going forward for the production of "Hamlet" and "Guy Mannering."

"Kenilworth" is played every afternoon at Wood's Museum. In the evening is given what is called "A Blonde Sensation"—which consists in the appearance of divers British burlesque performers in a piece of non-sense called "Dorabella."

ing at chose of many and planting would be seen a many or many and the

San Francisco Minstreis, and we are pleased to observe that it is not offered in vain. The attendance at this hall of Momus and Sambo is steadily large. "Hash," the new negro pantomime, is the prevailing sensation. "Ernestine" and "Trying It On" will be repeated at Wallack's Treater, this evening; and, as it is one of the best bills of the season we trust the opportunity of enjoying it may be improved. This same bill, we observe, is announced for Christmas Night.

Mr. Booth has relinquished the idea of alternating "Hamlet" and "Gay Mannering." The latter play will be brought forward next Menday evening. Mrs. Waller's Meg Merriles enjoys a very high reputation as a work of art. "Hamlet" will not be presented until after "Guy Mannering" has had its room. as a work of art. "Hamlet" will not be after "Guy Mannering" has had its run.

At the National Hall, in Harlem, last Satur-At the National Hall, in Harlem, last Satarday evening, Mr. W. H. Pope, the elecutionist, gave an entertainment—varied and attractive in character, consisting of extracts from "Hambet," "Othello," "Macbeth," "Richard the Third," "Romeo and Julict," "The Mcrehant of Venice," "As You Like It," Sheridan Knowles's comedy of "The Love Chase," &c., &c. Mr. Pope will be assisted by the Proudfoot Sisters. On the 22d inst., Mr. Pope will give an entertainment at the new Hall of the Y. M. Christian Association in this city.

The following is the cast, in its main features, with which Mr. Daly's drama of "Under the Gaslight" has been represented at the Olympic Theater, where it is now drawing good houses:

Snorky J. K. Mortiner, Counselor Row. ... A. Cushman, Byk. ... J. B. Stadler, The Signal Man. ... H. Hotto, Bermandas. ... C. T. Parslee, fr. Lawar Courtland. ... Like Venner, Ray Trafford. G. Becks. Pearl Courtland. ... Like Vinder, Ivensit. Mrs Fan Dorn. ... Mrs. E. Wright Justice Bowling. ... M. C. Daly.

THE GAME LAWS.

Sportsmen may need to know at this time that the game laws of this State provide that after the 31st of this mouth, no person shall kill any moose, wild deer, or gray rabbit, until next Fall; and after the loth of January, no person shall expose for sale, or have in his or her possession any green moose or deer-skin, or fresh venison, until the next season arrives at which the game can be killed. "No person shall kill, or pursue, with intent to kill, in the Counties of Kings, Queens, or Suffolk, any moose or wild deer at any time within five years after the passage of this act, and in the residue of the State only during the months of August, from the 15th day thereof, September, October, November, and December; or shall expose for sale, or have in his or her possession, any green moose or deer-skin, or fresh venison, save only in the months aforesaid, and to the loth of January. The hunting of deer with dogs is hereby prohibited. No person shall at any time kill any wild fawn during the periods when such fawn is in its spotted coat, or kill, expose for sale, or have at any time in his or her possession, any gray rabbit, from the 1st of January to the 1st of November." 10th of January, no person shall expose for sale, or have

NORWAY OATS .- Our agricultural readers are referred to the table giving the results of a careful examnation of a large number of letters from farmers who have raised the Norway Oats. The facts will be found exceedingly interesting to all interested in agriculture.

Company A of the 5th Regiment, N. G., S. N.Y., gave their second annual promenade concert and ball last evening at the Germania Assembly Rooms. There was a full attendance, and the entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Adam Bourberger, age 21, was attacked by unknown man, at the foot of Thirteenth-st., N. E., out 8:30 last evening, was robbed of \$350 and then thrown overhoard. His cries attracted the attention of officer Laird of the Ninth Precinct, who dragged him from the water, almost drowned. The second annual reception of the Harlem

Yacht Club, which took place last evening at National Hall, was one of those pleasant affairs for which the entertainments of that club are noted. There was the usual large number of visitors, mostly personal friends of members of the society. The company separated at an early hour this morning. The members of the Williamsburgh Laborers

The members of the Williamsburgh Laborers Protective Ecoevolent Union met last night, ratified some changes previously made in the consutuation and by-laws, and listened to the reading of the treasurer's report for the past six months, from which it appeared that \$500 were given to St. Mary's Catholic Church of Greenpoint, and \$200 to the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, in the Eastern district. The Society numbers 350 members, and has \$500 in bank. Trade was reported dail, and a delegation was appointed to the Brooklyn Workingmen's Assembly. Bricklayers' Protective Union No. 26, in

Bricklayers' Protective Union No. 26, in Brooklyn, was in session last night, and instructed its delegate to the Bricklayers' National Covention, directing him to bring the subject of three-quarter time before the Convention, and aid, as far as possible, in having a uniform rule passed for the guidance of all unions in the neighborhood of New York. Further, to bring forward some rule that will cause a better understanding between the two branches of bricklaying known as front and rough work, as the present system fails to protect those who may have devoted extra time to learning the former branch of the trade.

The Literary Society connected with the

who may have devoted extra time to learning the solution branch of the trade.

The Literary Society connected with the Eastern Branch Y. M. C. A. gave their second public entertainment last evening before an interested audience. The exercises were varied with music by Prof. Cross and Mr. George Augustin. The essay was entitled "Wisdom of God, as shown in His Works," and was read by its author, N. S. Roberts, M. D. It was comprehensive in scope and was well received by the auditors, who rewarded Mr. Roberts with considerable applause. Mr. J. C. Steacey read with much effect the trial scene from Pickwick, and was follewed by Mr. John Knight with an oration upon Young Men's Christian Associations. Mr. V. Z. Dawes declaimed "An order for a Picture," and Mr. C. E. Abbott gave "Reading the Journal." The debate of the evening was uppn the propriety of religious societies receiving any support from the public Treasury, and was spiritedly and satisfactorily conducted by Messars. James Best and J. M. Craig in the affirmative and C. E. Abbott and R. J. Giblett in the negative.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

SAVAMMAN. Ga. Dec. 21.—Cotton—Receipts, 3,198 bales; exports, 716 bales sales, 600 bales; Middlings, 25g.c. Market dull. Average of the Country of the C Fuancisco, Dec. 21.—Flour unchanges.

60. Legal Tenders, 83;
as. ESTO., 8. C., Dec. 21.—Cotton declining and †@fc. lower;
460 bales; Middings, 23; 6226; receipts, 2,500 bales; experis sales, 400 bales; Annuangs, 200 constitute, 1,211 bales.
AUGUSTA, Ga. Dec. 21.— Cotten easier and in fair demand; sales, 700 bales; receipts, 1,600 bales; Mabilings, 270°254c.
Neavoux, Va. Dec. 21.—Cotton opened firm, but closed weak with a demand. Constitute receipts, 1,000 bales; exports—coastafae, 1,200 bales; sales, 200 bales; Mabilings, 23; 20°56c.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET-Dag. 21. There was a good supply of Reef cattle this week, and the market was cive. The sales reached 2,200 head at prices ranging from 612 1; 6 h for fair to good; 122 6; 6 for prime, and from 32 202; 6 or choice attle. Common stock sold at from 410 6; 2 B gress as to quality.

tie. Common stock sold at from \$40 see. If D gress as to quality.

HERD—The demand for Sheep was better, and prices a shade higher;

to bead sold at from \$5/27\$c, per B gress, as to condition.

HOUSE—This market was also active, and prices advanced; the sales

unted to \$1.150 head, at from \$14 50 0 \$4 10 per cert, net for corn-fed.

OWSS—The demand for Cows was brisk, and 160 head changed hands

tom \$500 \$75 for Springers, and from \$500 \$100 for Cow and Calif. CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET-DEC. 21.

Reef Cattle—Receipts, 942 head. The market was quite fair for good grades, and prices range nearly equal to those of last week. Common lots were sold at je. reduction; also of Extra at \$12 Own-15; serious quality, \$11 Own-12; second quality, \$100-\$11; third quality, \$12 \$45 Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 7,432 bend; sales of Extra at \$450-\$670-\$7.

The Best Holiday Present. A good Sewing-Machine lightens the labor and promotes the health and happiness of those at home.

"My Grover & Baker Machine has, for five years, been a most faithful, untiring servant, and its eye is not dim nor its natural force abated.

A multitude of garments have been made upon it, and not one has failed to do honor to the machine. I very much prefer the Grover and Baker to do honor to the machine.

Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil is the best.

The Trophy Tomato. - Circulars ready. Address Groung E. Vaniso, jc., Oguca Farm, Newport, E. I.

MARRIED.

COOKE-BRIGHAM-On Treaday, Dec. 21, at the New England Congregational Church, by the Rev. L. W. Bacon, John H. Cooke to Mary longines, daughter of the late Rev. J. C. Brigham, D. D., all of Breeklyn. Brookiya. THOMAS-RUSSELL—On Tuesday morning. Dec. 21, 1869, at the real dence of the bridge's parents, by the Rev. Heary Ward Beccher Anthony S. Thomas to Kuma J., eldest daughter of Edmund Russell all of Brookiya. No cards.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full agme and address.

DIED.

CADY—In this city, on Sabbath morning, Dec. 19, Julia Bulkley, wife of J. Cleaveland Cary and eldest daughter of Dr. H. D. Bulkley, wife of the Covenant, conter Park are, and Thirty-Sibbat, on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 22, at 3; o'clock, without further notice. COOPER-On Sanday, Sarah Bedell, wife of Peter Cooper, in the 77th year of her age.

The thurral ocremonles will take pince at All Souls Church, corner of Twentieth at and Fourth are, no Wednesday, 255 inst., at noon precisely. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further

notice
DART-In Brooklen, on Sanday evening, Dec. 19, 1989, Norman Dart, of the late firm of R. & N. Dart, in the 69th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 9 Willowst, on Wednesday, the 22d last, at 12 o'clock. DENHAM-Is Brooklyn, on Monday. Dec. 20, at 8 o'clock p. m., Eliza

Benham.
Faneral services at the residence of decessed a brother, Thomas Denham,
Faneral services at the residence of decessed a brother, Thomas Denham,
Fuerth ave. 6th house south of Pacific-st., Brooklyn., on Wednesday,
the 20d inst. st 2 or checky. In The relatives and friends are laylied
to attend. Take Fixthush or Allantic-ave. cafe from Fulton Berry to
Fourth ave.

the 27d list, 12 decided to be present a list of the stratum of Atlantic-ave. Cars from Falton Ferry to Fourth-ave.

BOSALL-On Monday morning, the 20th inst. John D. Edsall, son of Barton Edsall, seq., aged 25 years and it mostles.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his aister, Mrs. Chratta, 172 West Thirteenthist, on Wednessia, Dac. 22, at 10 clock p. m.

FINLEY—The friends and relatives of the late Agors Finley are required to attend the funeral from the Third Reduces of Presentation. Church, 17 mont; third-sh, on Wednessia, Dec. 22, at 10 clock p. m.

FINLEY—The friends and relatives of the late Agors Finley are required to attend the funeral from the Third-sh, on Wednessia, Dec. 22, at 10 clock.

Church, Temni; third-sh, on Wednessia, Dec. 22, at 10 clock.

Richtwas and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son-in-law, Charles Wood, No. 166 funeral from the residence of the son

house—Mr. Booth reciting the poem, and Mr. Mollenhauer and the orchestra executing the music.

Abundance of amusement is offered by the San Francisco Minstels, and we are pleased to observe MORA—On Tuesday, Dec. 21, Maximo J. Mora, a native of Harana, in the 62d year of his age.

Notice of funeral in Thu, edgy morning's papera.

Notice of faneral in Thu. May morning's papers.

VAN VALKENBURGH—'s Brooklyn, on Toreday, Dec. 21, Mary Van Valkenburgh, relict of Joho Van Valkenburgh, aged 65 years.

Funeral from the homes of her sen-in-law, Heory Geokler, No. 25 South Tenth-st., Brooklyn, K. D., on Thursday, Dec. 27, at 1 o'clock p. m.

WHITNEY—Suddenly, of diphtheria, Dec. 19, at the residence of her grandmother. Mrs. George F. Nesbitt, 39 Lexington-ave., Addie Nesbitt, only daughter of Alfred R. and Adelma P. Whitney, aged 3 years, 8 months and 10 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Guneral from the residence of her grandmother, as above. Thursday, 2M inst., at 9 o'clock. Remains with he taken to Woodlawn Constery for interment. Train leavest I wenty-sixth-at and Fourth-ave. via Harlem Relivoud at 11/2 s. m.

WHITLOUK—Toresday, Dec. 21, of consumption, Rebeccaj S., wife of William S. Whittoch, and daughter of the late Damiel Fundaw, esq.

Notice of funeral in evening papers.

tice of funeral in evening papers.

Special Motices.

Unrivaled Securities. THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS of the Chicago; Danville as incennes Railroad ARE PAST BECOMING PAVORITES

FOR PERMANENT INVESTMENT. THEY HAVE THESE SIGNIFICANT FACTS IN TREIR FAVOR: I. They are very cheap and superior Bonds.

II. They hear good interest, and are covered by a Sinking Fund. III. They are sold only upon the road completed. IV. The read runs into and out of the large commercial city

Chiengo V. It runs through thriving villages and thick farming settlements i the richest portion of the very rich West.

VI. It runs over broad and inexhaustible fields of coal-VII. It runs near to deposits of Iron Ore of great extent and value. VIII. It thus brings over its own road-hed to the city of Chicago the neans and the power to become the great Iron manufacturing center for the whole West.

IX. These bonds bear only a small proportion to the cash value of the property and business that constitute their basis.

X. They bear examination and comparison better than any other Bonds now before the public.

XI. These plain and simple facts are put on record, in contrast with the interested praise and adventitious indorsements that are showered upon other bonds now on the market—some of which are upon roads built, or so be built, without population or actilements near them, or any production but buffalo grass or pine-brush.

XII. These Bonds do not depend at all upon the business that a wellderness may supply to meet an interest upon a large bonded debt, but rather upon the business that a rich and well-settled country does supply to meet their interest upon a very small bonded debt. XIII. The bonds of this railroad are favored as those of no other new railroad are, if the conditions of large success and profit are found in the location and surroundings of the road, amidst a dense and wealthy

population, in a rich and productive country, with a manufacturing and mining interest brought near to an ever-ready market. XIV. They pay well-seven per cent gold for forty years-better than overnments running the same length of time by this wide difference-

TWICE THE FACE OF THE BOND AT MATURITY. XV. SURPLUS CAPITAL and money received from sales of GOV-ERNMENT OR OTHER BONDS can be put into NOTHING BETTER. and Trust Funds may be put into these bonds with unquestion ance of safety, security, and profit.

XVI. W. BAILEY LANG & Co., No. 54 Cliff-st., New-York, offer them direct or through their advertised Agents. Pamphlets, Maps, and fall information sent free to applicants.

CYCLOID & SQUARE PIANO-FORTES THE CYCLOID combines in its shape ENTIRE NOVELTY

ELEGANCE. and STRENGTH and will stand in tone longer than any other form of piane.

> The WEBER

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GRAND, SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANOFORTES

indorsed by the first artists, PARKYA ROSA, KELLOGO, TOPP, BRIGNOLL, THEO, THOMAS, MILLS, PATTISON, BRISTOW, SANDERSON, MARRIZEK, and others, as the LEADING PIANOFORTE OF AMERICA. Hence the unparalleled and enormous increase in their sale of

210 PER CENT. in two years, as per Internal Revenue returns. WAREROOMS, 5TH-AVE., CORNER 16TH-ST.

Rubber Goods, VULCANITE JEWELRY, TOYS, FANCY ARTICLES,

> &c., &c., &c., HOLIDAYS,

GOODYEAR'S INDIA RUBBER GLOVE MFG. COMPANY, 205 Broadway and 162 and 164 Faltan-at.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Wistar's Balsam OF

WILD CHEERY.

This well-bases preparation does not dry up a cough and leave the cause behind, as in the case with most medicines, but it toosna and classes the lungs and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of the complaint. CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED

by a timely resort to this standard remody, as is proved by hundreds of testimonials received by the proprietors. For sale by all druggists.

FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS, AT GREAT BARGAINS.
Russian and Hudson Bay Sable Sets very low. Fine Mink Sets, \$30, worth \$45. Ermine Sets, \$35, worth \$50. Astrakhan Sacques, \$25, worth \$40. Seal Sacques, \$160, worth \$200. Misses' Sets, #4, and upward.

Misses' Sets. #4, and upward
Carriago and Sleigh Robes, #10, and upward
BURKE,
400 Broadway, branch at 120 Fulton-st. Gifts for the Holidays.

The undersigned, agents for the celebrated BOREL & COURVOISING nickel straight line and equilibrium escapement lever WATCHES, habeen instructed to close out the balance of their stock of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES AT WHOLESALE PRICES, DURING THE HOLIDAYS ONLY. All Watches warranted by special certificate.

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Fine Gold Ear Rings and Pins.

Etroscan, Carbunde, Garnet, Torquolae, Coral, Pearl, Canco, Bysanine, Mosaic, Oynz, &c., &c., for sale by GEO. C. ALLEN, 415 Broadway, one door below Cansi-st., and 1,173 Broadway, between Twenty-seventh

and Twenty-eighth-sts.

Watches and Jewelry Watches and Jewelry

Of all descriptions for Salis and Rel'AIRED by first-class workmenGEO, C. ALLEN & SON. 1,173 Broadway, between Twenty-screents
and Twenty-eighth ets; and 415 Broadway, one door below Canal-st.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,

and SILVERWARE bought, and movey loaned on them, by GEO. C.
ALLEN, 415 Broadway, one door below Canal st. Reorganization of the Union Republican Party.-The Inspectors in the several Assembly Estricts are directed to meet at the places of encellment heretofore designated, on THURDAY EVENING. Zai lins. at 7 o'clock to hear all complaints in relation to the name of any person improperly on the roll.

By order of the Committee on Reorganization, W. H. De CAMP, Chairman.

Jany J. O'Rolly S. Sanday.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN, Secretary. Fine Table and Pocket Cutiery.

BOYS' TOOL-CHESTS, SKATES AND SLEDS, CLUB SKATES PARLOR SKATES. W. N. SEYMOUR & Co., 4 CHATHAM SQUARE.

Howard Mission and Home tor Little Wanderers, 40 New Bowers.
THE EXERCISES ON CHRISTMAS DAY,

Dec. 25, 1869, will commence in the chapel (entrance on New-Howery), at 11 a. m., and will commence in the chapel (entrance on New Howery), at 11 a. m., and will consist of short addresses by various gentlemen, slugling by the children of the Mission, dinner for the citiztrea, distribution of gills from the Christman Trees, &c., &c. The presents will be given out after the children have direct, at 12 and 14 p. m.

Contributions of cash (checks drawn to the order of William Pkelps, Treas), but be sent at my time direct to the Mission, and all donations of supplies intended for the disner should either be sont in on Saturday before 10 a. m., or netice should be sent to the Mission by Friday moon, Dec. 23, that they may be sent for. Second-hand clothing is always serviceable an ear were.

The public are invited to be present at the Christmas feativities.

Rey, M. C. VAN METRIK, 2004.

A. S. HAYCH, 5 Namanest, Pres. Beard of Trantees.

J. S. HOWMER, 34 Chambernet, Secty Beard of Trantees.

We Printer, 24, 286 Canal-st, Treas, Board of Trantees.